

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.50 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY



ON WIDE SCREEN AT KING'S & PRINCESS

CAPITOL LIBERTY

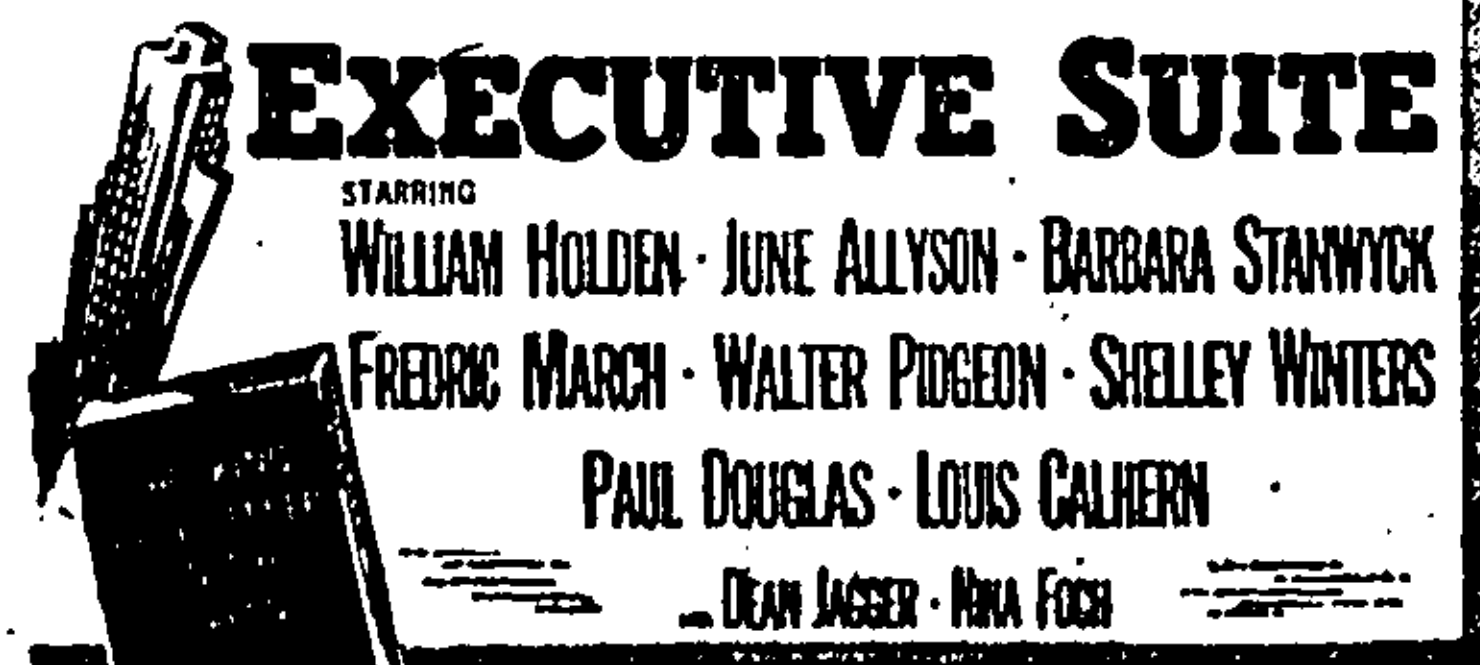
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Stereophonic Sound — On Giant Wide Screen!



More Federal Employees Dismissed The Service Democrat-GOP Debate Expected

Washington, Oct. 11. The United States Government disclosed today that 6,926 Federal employees had been fired or had resigned from their jobs under the Administration's loyalty-security programme.

The Civil Service Commission released the new figures on loyalty-security discharges. The new total compares with 2,486 reported last March as having been ousted or resigned.

Red China Attacks America

Tokyo, Oct. 11. Communist China's official newspaper, in one of its most violent attacks on the United States, accused the U.S. today of sponsoring an attempted overthrow of the Red Chinese Government.

The charge came in a radio Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo which carried a long editorial appearing in the Peking People's Daily, Red China's most influential newspaper, in support of Foreign Minister Chou En-lai's accusation of U.S. aggression in Formosa.

The editorial accused the U.S. of sponsoring organisations of the "traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique" which are sending spies to mainland China. "One of the special agent organisations directly under the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency," the newspaper said, "is the so-called Free China Movement which is directed by Chiang."—United Press.

Tito Receives Soviet Envoy

Belgrade, Oct. 11. The Soviet Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr. Vasily Volkov, was received today by President Tito at his own request, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported tonight.

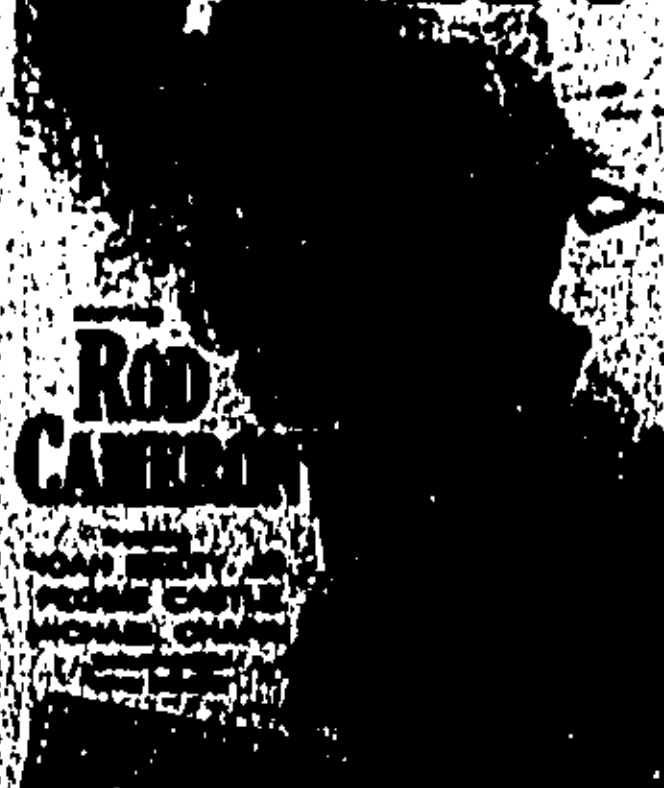
The agency said the President received the Ambassador at his palace this morning. They remained in conversation "for a short time," the agency added, but gave no further details.

Last week, a Yugoslav spokesman indicated that talks might begin soon between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union on general political problems.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

COMMENCING

THURS., 14th OCT.



The Commission said that of the new total 2,611 employees had been fired because of security reasons and 4,315 had resigned before determination of their cases had been completed.

The Commission said that of those who were fired or had resigned there was information against 1,743 indicating, in varying degrees, subversive activities, subversive associations, or membership in subversive organizations.

SEX PERVERSION
The Commission said that in 618 cases it had information indicating sex perversion. And it said that the files of some 2,272 contained information indicating conviction of felonies or misdemeanors.

The new report covers the period from May 28, 1953, through June 30, 1954.

Its release is certain to set off more Democratic-Republican political debate over how effective the Eisenhower Administration programme is in ridding the Federal payroll of subversive and other security risks.—United Press.

Peeress Committed Suicide

Dorking, Surrey, Oct. 11. Lady Ashcombe, 53-year-old former international golfer and wife of the third Baron Ashcombe, committed suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed, a coroner's inquest recorded here today.

Lady Ashcombe was found by her butler lying in a cloakroom on Saturday morning. There was a bullet wound in her right temple and a shotgun was lying beside her.

"FEELING AWFUL"
Earlier in the morning she had complained to her maid that she was "feeling awful." She had an appointment before midday with a physiotherapist.

The butler, Robert Newson, said that Lady Ashcombe had discussed household matters with him in "a completely normal manner." He became suspicious when she did not return for lunch. He searched the house and found the body.

A doctor gave evidence that death had been instantaneous. The coroner said Lord Ashcombe had stated that his wife had been suffering with insomnia and her doctor had said that she was experiencing a change of life. He added: "I have no doubt this unbalanced her mind."—China Mail Special.

Russia Gives Up Bulgarian Shares

The Soviet news agency announced tonight that the U.S.S.R. had decided to give up her shares in the mixed Soviet-Bulgarian companies established in Bulgaria at the end of the war. The decision was announced in a joint Soviet-Bulgarian communique.

A similar measure was taken a few weeks ago in regard to mixed Soviet-Rumanian firms.—France Press.



King Faisal of Iraq with Maj. Gen. Fawc, VC, DSO, Director-General, Fighting Vehicles, during his visit to the demonstration of British military vehicles at the Research and Development Establishment at Chobham. Many overseas visitors now here for the Commercial Motor Show, saw a large range of trucks and fighting vehicles go through their paces.—Central Press Photo.

S. Africa Disregards U.N. Resolution On Territories

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 11. The General Assembly today adopted a new formula for bringing the 317,000-square-mile Southwest Africa territory under United Nations supervision. But the Union of South Africa, which administers the former German colony, announced immediately that it would disregard the action.

The vote on a resolution embodying the formula was 33 to three, with 15 abstentions.

The South African Government, under the formula, would be required to submit reports on the territory to the United Nations Committee on South-west Africa, which would, in turn, make annual reports to the General Assembly.

Dr E. N. Van Kleeff, Assembly President, ruled that in view of the previous vote, there was no reason to vote on a separate resolution providing for an appeal to the International Court of Justice on the voting procedure if South Africa had refused to accept the two-thirds voting rule.

South Africa has administered the territory under a mandate of the old League of Nations. The South African delegate had informed the Assembly earlier that his Government considers that the mandate has lapsed.—United Press.

RITZ



SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Panoramic Production
On Our Panoramic MAGIC MIRROR Screens!



OPENS ON THURSDAY, 14th OCT.

A Panoramic Production
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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

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MAJESTIC
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FIRST TIME SHOWING IN KOWLOON!



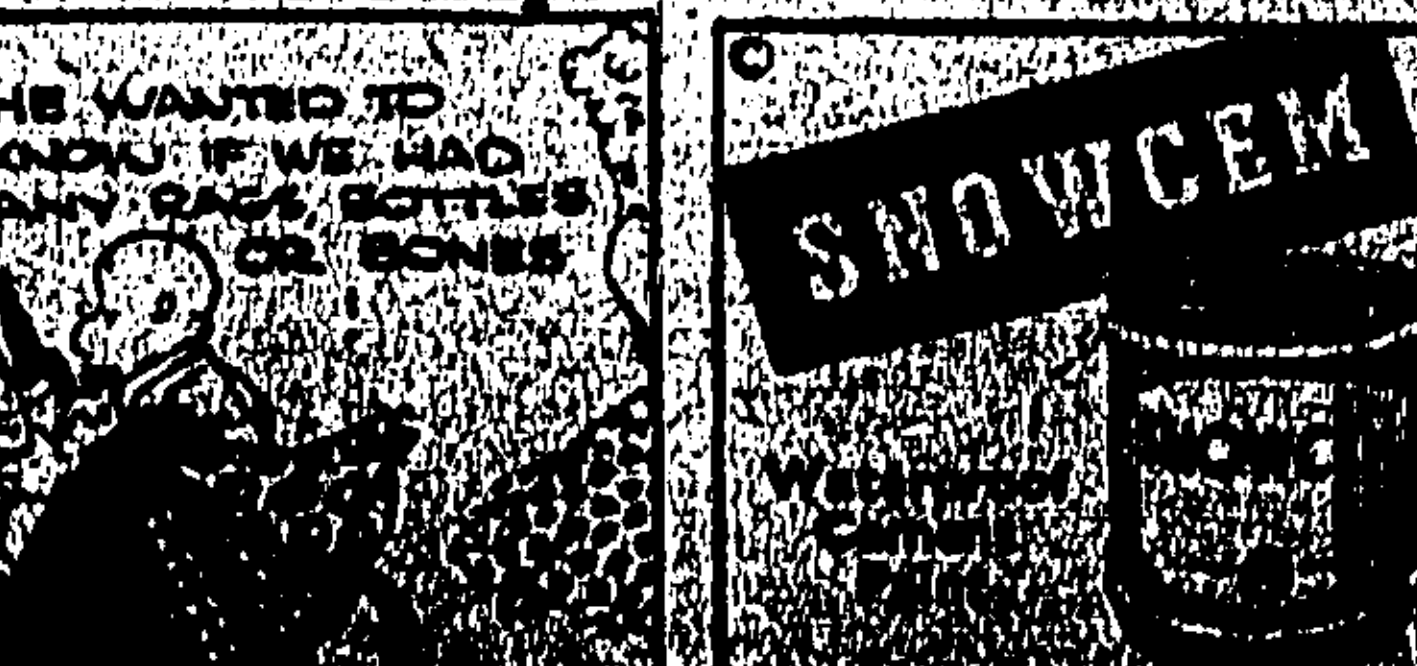
PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Scout Rally
Race Meeting
Interport Soccer
U.S.R.C. Concert
Golf Championship
Girl Guides Display
Lord Rowallan's Visit
Chung Yung Festival
Union Insurance Party
Ladies Hockey League
Double Tenth Celebrations
Cricket Match at K.C.C.
St. Francis Xavier School Alumni Assn. Dance
Chinese Training Unit Passing Out Parade
Inter-School Swimming Championship
Arrival of Air Marshall Sanderson
Pier Opening at H.K. Shipyard
Tung Wah Hospital Free School
Heep Yunn School Concert
Mrs. Black Visits Schools
Local Presentations
Local Christenings
Local Weddings
and All Local Events

Available at
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Wyndham Street.

Lovers' scrap!





"Just tell her 'Falso' called."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE headline "Motor-Bikes Blast Away The Opera" sounded so promising that I read the story underneath. I had thought that a strike of racing motor-cyclists had perhaps been called to protest against unfair competition at Covent Garden Opera House, and that the riders had charged up and down outside the building with their exhausts open. I was wrong. The headline referred to a muppet of opera on the television screen which had been followed too quickly by an hour of speedway racing. Tut, tut, and again tut!

WOMEN chimney-sweeps who object to being called chimney-sweepers were asked by Stocktonham Council to suggest alternative appellations. Sweep Agnes Tuck suggested "soot-officer." After a prolonged debate, during which Councillor Rolter was asked to shut his mouth, it was decided to call the sweeps chimney-hostesses.

In passing REFERENCE to "the latest fashionable trick of abandoning punctuation in poetry" startled me a good deal. It was quite an old-fashioned trick

when Louis Aragon took it up. I got it from Apollinaire who used it before the 1914-18 War. Since then we have made great strides; for instance, it is rather smart not to use any capital letters, and I wonder that nobody has thought of running all the words in a poem together, to make one hefty great mass-word. If a poem need not make sense, it is silly to stick to conventions.

Busman's holiday A pale and harassed journalist called on a famed psychiatrist. And told, in accents shrill and tense, his curious experience. "A small Peruvian milkman, dressed in tartan shorts and purple vest, Bicycles round my room at night. As soon as I put out the light," The expert noted what he said, And made him stand upon his head. And, with a keen magician's glance, Induced a psychopathic trance, Saying, with old-world courtesy, "This treatment, at the trifling fee Of thirty pounds, is what we call 'Inverted comas.' That is all."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

BORN today, you are one of the "doers" of this world. You are active, adventuresome—even daring. Your ambitions are vaulting and you are a natural leader. Others, less individualistic, are inclined to scoff at your ideas. But this never damps you for you are willing to persevere against any and all kinds of odds to reach your true objective.

Inclined to be emotional, dramatic and at times a bit hysterical, you approach to life with a vital eagerness for living which is contagious. You have a sense of humor and might do something in the exact sciences which would change the entire trend of your future. You are active in business affairs and at some period of your life you should become quite wealthy. You are generous with your time and will give unflinchingly to a cause in which you believe. Fond of books

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Proceed again at a normal pace. Always be quite open and frank in all matters of importance, especially today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A brand new idea could be developed successfully today. Just keep on wary eye out for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Romance is now favoured. You could discover it in the most unexpected place, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may want to put an important new plan into operation. Don't be too disappointed if progress is slower than you had hoped.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—One of those days when everything concerned with your personal, emotional affairs, turns out excellently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This is one of your best days. Make the most of it to promote a new idea with the boss. He'll probably like it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Although an invention of yours may be showing a small profit, results may be a little slower than you had hoped.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—You will find very definite limitations on your activities. Don't be angry. Instead, exert patience to keep peace.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Someone may be trying to hoodwink you. Be on your guard against being deceived, even by a very close friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A tragedy may be looming. Something you held very high hopes for may fall far short of your expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Someone upon whom you have been relying to keep it unintentional, be forgiving.

DUMB-BELLS

I AM GOING TO GIVE YOU SOME LESSONS IN DEPARTMENT

BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE DEPORTED MAM

I AM GOING TO GIVE YOU SOME LESSONS IN DEPARTMENT

BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE DEPORTED MAM

I AM GOING TO GIVE YOU SOME LESSONS IN DEPARTMENT

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BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE DEPORTED MAM

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Jump to Spades, A Bridge Success

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN the bidding of today's hand, North was afraid that his opponents could make a game at hearts. He jumped to four spades to shut them out, and succeeded.

As the cards happened to lie, a contract of four hearts could not have been made. South was not, however, disappointed with his contract since he had an excellent chance to make the game at spades.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffing. Declarer saw that his contract was safe if the king of diamonds happened to be with East. To guard against a loss of the diamond finesse, South cooked up a plan that gave him an additional chance.

After ruffing the heart, South led a trump to dummy and returned a club toward his hand. If East played low, as is "normal" in such a situation, South could play the queen to force out West's ace. West would lead another heart, and South would ruff again.

South would then lead the jack of clubs, to force out East's king. East could then lead a

NORTH 16	
♠ A J 9 5 4 2	
♥ 8 6 6	
♦ Q 4	
♣ 7 3	
WEST	
♠ 7	
♥ A K J 7 3	
♦ K 8 6 3	
♣ A 8 4	
EAST	
♠ 6	
♥ 10 4 2	
♦ 9 7 5 2	
♣ K 9 6 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q 10 8 3	
♥ 5	
♦ A J 10	
♣ Q J 10 5	
East-West vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Double 4 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

diamond, but South could put up the ace of diamonds and cash the ten of clubs to discard dummy's remaining diamond.

This plan would have worked, except that East was a little too clever for South. When the low club was led from dummy, East made the very fine play of putting up his king at once. This held the trick of course, and East speedily shifted to a diamond, thus securing West a trick with the king of diamonds.

When clubs were led again, West took the ace of clubs and cashed the king of diamonds to defeat the contract.

East's unusual play of "second hand high" was not as dangerous as it looked. If South happened to be leading the club from dummy for a finesse, the king of clubs was worthless anyway. If South had anything else in mind, it could cost East nothing to play his king at once.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-7-3-2. What do you do?

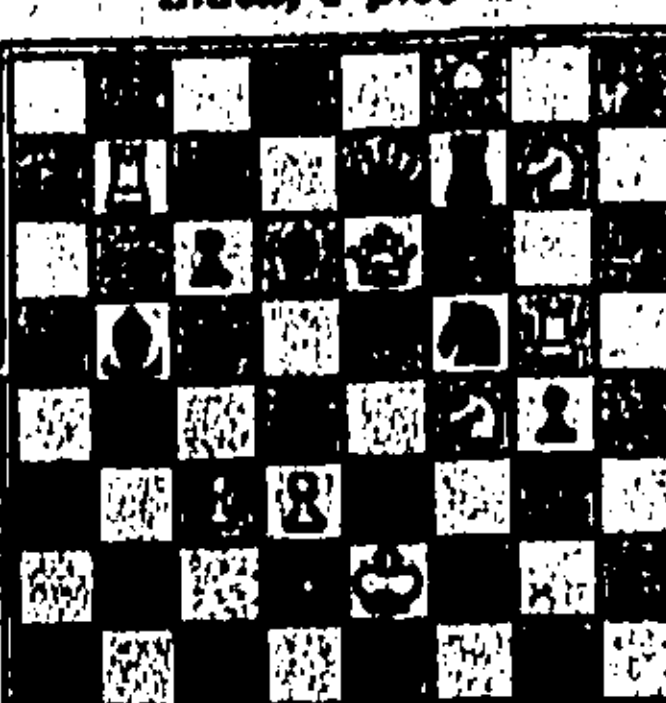
A—Bid three clubs. You have a sound opening bid, and there is no harm in showing your other biddable suit. Your partner's jump bid indicates an interest in slam, and you must show all the information that may help him reach a wise decision.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 5, Hearts K-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs A-Q-7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. SERVALS
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.
What is the plan? White to move.

White, 8 pieces.
What is the plan? White to move.

White, 8 pieces.
What is the plan? White to move.

White, 8 pieces.
What is the plan? White to move.

White, 8 pieces.
What is the plan? White to move.

FASHION FOR TOTS



A six-year-old boy models this skilful outfit for little sportsmen, seen at a Paris show and designed by Paris dressmakers "Enfantillage."—Express Photo.

A Tasty Chicken Dish

HERE is a tasty recipe from Yugoslavia—Roast Chicken in Casserole. It has an unusual flavour but is surprisingly quick and easy to prepare. You'll need:

1 roasting chicken; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 carrot; 1 onion; 1 or 2 turnips; 3 or 4 cloves; bay leaf; peel of ½ lemon; stock and sour cream.

Cut the chicken into several pieces and sear with boiling water. Fry in the casserole with the butter. Slice carrot and turnips and add them together with the onion stuck

with the cloves and the grated rind of ½ lemon. Add a little stock or water. Shake from time to time to prevent burning, and add more stock if needed. Cover and cook until the meat is tender.

When the chicken is cooked, place it on a dish. Make a sauce out of the liquid in the casserole with sour cream and a little wine. Strain the sauce and then put chicken and sauce into the casserole and cook for another five minutes. Serve with cauliflower sprigs and peas.

—JOYCE MURIEL

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sassy Hedge-Children

—They Say Hanid's Hair Looks Like a Mop!

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl with the turned-down hair, was walking along the edge of the hedge and counting (with a frown) all the branches that were sticking out and would have to be nipped off when she suddenly heard a voice whispering: "She thinks we're the only ones who have to have a hair-cut! She's silly."

Sillier Girl

"She's more than silly. She's sillier," said a second whispering voice. "She ought to take a look at her hair the way it sticks out!"

Here several voices from up and down the hedge—or so it seemed to Hanid at that moment—began humming a sort of tune. The words sounded more or less as follows:

"Your hair, Miss Hanid, is everywhere. Miss Hanid, and your top, Miss Hanid, is like a mop, Miss Hanid."

"Oh!" cried Hanid, greatly amazed. At this the humming instantly stopped. Hanid peered at the hedge, along the hedge, under the hedge, and finally behind the hedge.

She could see no one.

"It was just my imagination," Hanid said.

Dozens of little voices all began laughing.

"Now, please," said Hanid, "I wish you would tell me who you are and what you are laughing at."

"We are the hedge-children," they said. "We are the hedge-children."

"We are the hedge-children," they said. "We are the hedge-children."

"We are the hedge-children," they said. "We are the hedge-children."

"We don't usually talk to people," answered the hedge-children.

"And," said Hanid, "I don't think my hair looks like a mop."

Here Sue Hedge, who was standing right in front of Hanid, replied in a gentle voice: "We didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Only we could tell from the frown on your face that you were thinking to yourself how untidy we all looked with our branches sticking out. So we thought we'd tell you that you also looked untidy with your hair all sticking out."

"Why," said Hanid, "it looks untidy I guess because I washed it this morning."

"And our branches look untidy," said Harry Holiver Hedge, "because we washed them last night... in the rain!"

"Look at my branches—they're as tidy as pins," said Tommy Thistle. "Then he repeated, laughing: 'Pins... pins... pins!'"

"Aw—Jennie alone," said the thistle (and Hanid, looking down, could see it plainly, growing right in the middle of the whole hedge-row).

"Well," said Hanid out loud, "I still can't really see any of you Hedge-children. But I suppose that's because I'm not used to talking to you. I don't usually talk to hedges," she added.

"Rupert and Niagara—29"

"Rupert and Niagara—29"

"Rupert and Niagara—29"

"Rupert and Niagara—29"

"Rupert and Niagara—29"

Entertaining Is A Pleasure—But How Often Do You Really Ask People In?

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

THIS is an attack by me on me. This is an onslaught on my frightful laziness in the matter of inviting our friends to our house.

I like shopping. I like cooking. I love seeing people. We have the space. We have the crocks. We even have the friends.

Yet some strange inhibition comes over me at the thought of firing a day. The idea of dialling a few telephone numbers or writing a few letters brings on a paralysis.

So we end up making last-minute dashes to lunch or dine in a restaurant, which is as dear and half as nice as having people home.

Worse still, we end up with an occasional large cocktail party, diabolical invention of the age.

Six o'clock or six-thirty seems to me to be the worst possible timing for a party.

MOST PEOPLE are tired from the day's work and haven't got their second wind.

SOME PEOPLE are going on to dinner or the movies and have to gallop off in the middle.

THE BEST (if it is a party) is a good one and goes on late or late hanging in mid-air around 9 p.m., primed with drink but unfed, and not knowing what to do about a meal.

Now this disease of in hospitality isn't confined to me. I find that hordes of other people feel just as I do, wanting and intending to ask more people in more often, but never getting off the mark.

It's a hangover from the war days that has hung on far too long.

"Do you mind if we have dinner out?"

"We don't see half as many people as we used to."

"Let's meet for lunch."

"Come in for a drink."

"My husband sees people all day, so he doesn't want to be bothered in the evenings."

These are remarks you hear every day, the last one the saddest and the most common. The resigned comment of thousands of stay-at-home women who are lonelier than they need be, perhaps lonelier than they know.

And you hear the same excuses abroad. In America, even in France, the restaurant and the cocktail party are

gaining ground. Yet, when you travel, the invitations you remember with most pleasure and gratitude are the small parties in private houses.

Recently I met two people who really do keep open house. Both are women who entertain without a lot of money and without much help. In other ways their lives could hardly be more different.

One is a career girl, living in a flat in London on her own. The other is a West Country housewife with a family whose friends are always welcome.

I have asked each of them to give me a breakdown of how she entertains: how often, for how many people, with what sort of food and drink, and on what sort of money.

Each made me feel strongly that entertaining is a pleasure. Each made me feel it is easy once you've got the habit.

When Cynthia Springman moved into her two-room basement flat two years ago, she made quite a deliberate decision to ask a lot of people home.

Every week she has friends in at least three times a week for an evening party, when they drink punch and perhaps play cards.

She doesn't pretend this costs nothing. But she prefers to spend the money on food that a lot of girls-on-their-own would spend on movies or clothes.

For dinner, she makes up a party of 4 or at most 6 people, which is all she can squeeze round the trolley she uses for a table.

For a punch party, she has from 12 to 20 guests.

First, though, this is the formula she has worked out for dinner parties.

1 Don't try to eat too early, before 7.00, she says, "and I found it a hideous scramble to get dinner ready by 7.30 or 8.00. Now, we don't attempt to sit down before 8.45 or 9.00, which gives me plenty of time."

2 Make the men help. "I won't use my guests as kitchen maids," she says, "I never ask them to scrape vegetables or wash up."

"But I do make them cook. I always ask one man to come early and cook one dish, and most seem to like it, so long as I'm there to chop, scrape, wash things, and wait on them hand and foot. I now have quite a

team of cooks available who can do at least one dish really well."

3 Get one course ready in advance. "I always produce three courses. Always soup, then a hot main dish, then cheese or sweet. I get the soup ready the night before, and do some preparation of the other dishes in the morning before I leave home."

4 Save labour on vegetables. "You can see how squashed my kitchen is; no room to swing a cat. To save space and time I use frozen vegetables. And I don't serve potatoes, because so many people refuse them, and a lot of my dishes include rice."

5 Have first-class utensils. "Besides the obvious pots and pans, I have a garlic squeezer, fruit juice squeezer, parsley grinder, saw-edged scissors, and an omelette pan. I keep my knives razor-sharp and the mincer very sharp and clean. And I couldn't manage without a pressure cooker."

6 Learn the cheap wines. "Wine makes the best and cheapest party drink. I like Spanish white wines."

7 Make really good coffee. "I love the new Italian machines. They work on the pressure principle—are fast, and the result is wonderful."

For her punch parties, guests arrive about 9.30—these are her substitutes for cocktail parties or drinks-before-dinner.

About twice a year she makes a huge quantity of punch and stores it in large jars.

I asked her to work out three typical menus for the sort of dinner party she gives after a day at the office. Here are her two best party meals:

FIRST MENU (Continental), Borscht

The famous Russian beetroot soup; mostly prepared the night before; not expensive.

Kebab

Pieces of meat, onion, bacon, etc., grilled on skewers and served with salad. A good dish for a guest.

Lighter

Cream cheese beaten up with butter or margarine and spices. Prepared in advance.

SECOND MENU (English), Cucumber Soup

One of the best soups in the world; it is served cold; prepare it the night before.

Boiled Chicken

Cooked in a pressure cooker; served with fluffy Chinese rice; frozen broccoli; a creamy sauce.

Chocolate Foam

A light cold sweet; delicious but not expensive; good dish to turn out to a guest.

(London Express Service.)

Help For Thinning Hair

WOMEN have numerous beautiful worries but baldness isn't one of them. This is usually a male problem. Just what causes hair to vanish, nobody seems to know.

While women seldom become bald, their hair may thin out some as the years go by. Scalp treatments sometimes correct this. They usually include a therapeutic lamp ray treatment, massage, brushing and the application of stimulating tonics.

Hot oil massage is an effective home treatment. The oil should be applied the night before a shampoo.

Brushing is, of course, good for all kinds of hair. It removes surface dust and helps to stimulate the blood stream.

Some women seem to think that brushing causes hair to fall out. It isn't so. The extra hairs you find in the brush after you've used it are dead shafts. The brush has just done a good job of removing them.

Don't use too much hair cream. It will weigh the hair down and make it look greasy.

Just arrived

Rupert's Latest Adventure

RUPERT

and the

BOBBA

THE COMBINED CHINESE LED THE REST A MERRY DANCE

By I.M. MacTAVISH

The Combined Chinese cavorted across Caroline Hill and led the Rest a merry dance in this annual Double Tenth Charity Match played yesterday. Never did they indulge in a precipitant move. Always the ball was under control and always the man was running into the open space.

It all looked easy... Oh, so easy... but then ease of execution is often the hallmark of the perfect artist. On this occasion there was much that was perfect in the silky-smooth leading-up work of the Chinese and there was much that was deadly accurate in their finishing too.

It is necessary however, to get this display in its proper perspective. The Chinese were often brilliant but it must be acknowledged that the Rest were indeed a mediocre lot, with only an occasional flash of individual ability to relieve the monotony of constant Chinese attacks.

It was a poor—very poor—first side. There were weaknesses in several vital positions and few reputations were enhanced by this performance.

It took the Combined Chinese side just four minutes to get in the lead and it was a typical Sze-to Man goal that did the trick. The Rest defence got plenty of opportunity to make a close study of the KMB man's goal-keeping technique, and he proceeded to demonstrate it to good purpose with three consecutive saves to bring his personal tally up to four.

Two of them came before the interval. He almost blushed at the second one, when he scored after receiving the ball in what looked like a position many yards offside.

The Rest were very unlucky not to be awarded a penalty when Wai Fat-kim pulled Leader down as the big striker appeared all set to

score, but referee Hancock, after consulting his linesman, awarded a corner kick.

Santos, who captained the Rest side, looked unfit for the start and limped off the field just before interval. His place in the second half was taken by Toth of the Royal Air Force.

On the Chinese side Chan Fung-hung was accidentally injured in an early tackle with Robson and his place was filled by Sit Pui-yin after the interval.

The Rest defence kept the opposition from increasing the score, and in one of their own infrequent raids Robson was fouled in the area. Taking the penalty kick himself, he opened his side's account with a hard shot.

The Rest played their best football at this stage, but just when it seemed they might make a fight of it, Tony Sheung, Tang Yee-kit and Yui Cheuk-yin came along with further goals at the other end and this only served to underline the difference in class and performance between the two teams.

JUST A WORKOUT
For the winners it was just a good workout. Wai Fat-kim could have taken his favourite

shot into goal without having his reading unduly disturbed. Both backs played well but the real difference in the sides was in the half-back lines where Tong Sheung, Ko Po-keung and both right-halves were always trying to link defence and attack with strong tackling and accurate distribution.

What a difference Sze-to Man makes to a Chinese forward line. He may lack a few of the fancy frills of some of his contemporaries but he has the killer instinct when it comes to getting goals and that is something all too often missing from the play of some other local stars.

Yui Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah played with that understanding which comes from an intimate knowledge of each other's methods.

Stars were as hard to find in the Rest side as in a cloudy sky. Taylor didn't have very much chance with the shots that beat him but his casual off-hand style never inspired confidence in those around him.

Peter Hahn did well, but Hayes, at left-back, had a shocking second half when three consecutive errors cost his side three goals.

Wright—a hard grafter—was painfully slow in the middle of the half-back line. Toledo was full of running but his distribution was not nearly as good as his defence.

Robson was the main danger up front and his occasional bouts of interpassing with Higgins produced the only classy play in the line.

Petrie was obviously out of position and Paton never found the ball running for him.

Leader in the centre ploughed a lonely furrow but was generally well watched by Ko Po-keung.

VERDICT: The verdict on this game is very simple... The Chinese were just too good for the opposition.

TEAMS
Combined Chinese: Wai Fat-kim, Sze-to Yui, Chan Kar-sai, Chan Fung-hung (Sit Pui-yin), Ko Po-keung, Tong Sheung, Chu Wing-wah, Sze-to Man, Tang Yee-kit, Yui Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

The Rest: Taylor, Hahn, Hayes, Toledo, Wright, Santos, (Toth); Paton, Higgins, Leader, Robson, Petrie.

Hongkong Wins Interport Regatta Against Macao

Fine weather which, however, deteriorated in the afternoon, greeted the third day of the Interport Regatta in which the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club overhauled the Clube Nautico de Macao by 99½ points to 74.

Yesterday's event, the Redwing Interport was won by Hongkong with 44½ points to Macao's 37. Hongkong led all the way despite stout competition from the Portuguese team.

Mrs A. G. Dalziel, wife of the Commodore of the Yacht Club, presented prizes in the evening. A cocktail and dinner dance followed.

The results of the other events were:
The Cruiser Race—Dr. A. C. Hodgson who skippered "Arcturion" won the "Dragon" team race—i. "Spray", skippered by Mr. Gordon Brown, a "Pier Hein" skippered by Mr. Richard.

Ladies' Dinghy Race—Miss Cathy Davis.
Dinghy Open Championship—Miss E. Dalziel.

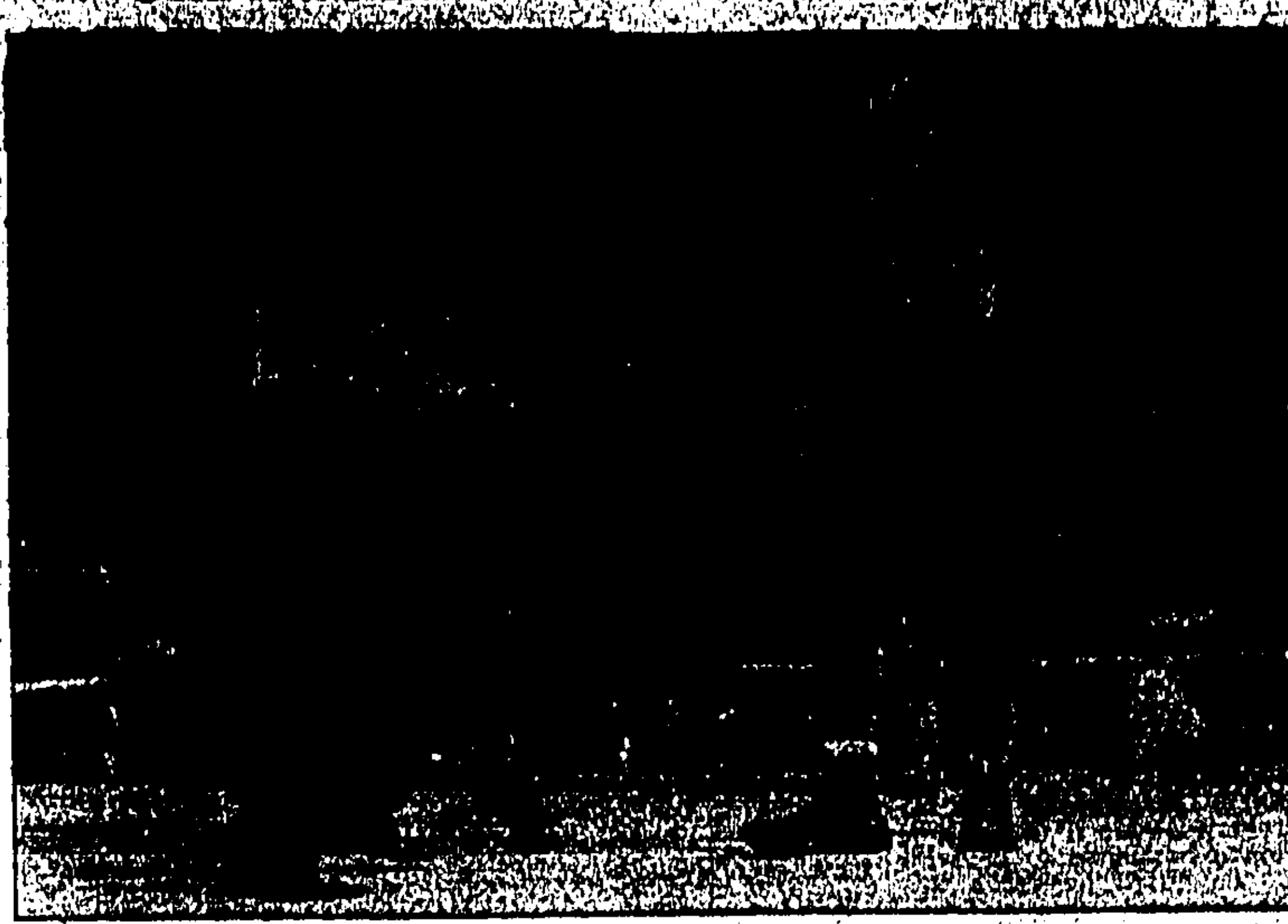
SAUBOLLE WINS LRC SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

B. Saubolle retained his title when he beat C. A. Brown 4-0 in the 12th LRC Singles Championship match played yesterday.

Other LRC Singles Championship matches were: A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0, C. A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0, C. A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0.

Other LRC Singles Championship matches were: A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0, C. A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0, C. A. Brown beat C. A. Brown 4-0.

ORDINARILY IT TAKES NERVES



It takes nerve to tell former World Boxing Champion Primo Carnera (right) how to fight—but here's Sir Carol Reed (on left) doing just that. But only for screen purposes. Sir Carol jumped into the ring to get the right action in a bout staged by Carnera and 1951 World Wrestling Champion Joe Robinson (centre) for a new British film.—Reuterphoto.

ARSENAL WENT DOWN 5-0, YET

The Dynamos Were A Shadow Of The Team That Came To England Nine Years Ago

Says PATRICK SERGEANT

Russia's Soccer match of the century, which brought a record crowd of more than 75,000 to the Dynamo Stadium, turned out to be a mediocre game of football.

The Dynamos—despite their 5-0 defeat of Arsenal—were a shadow of the team that came to England nine years ago. The match was like any Saturday afternoon game between two sides low down in the First Division.

There was little between the teams at the start, and the first half closed with the Dynamos taking a quick goal in the last minutes.

This led to much fluttering in the dovetails. For the news attached to the legs of the pigeons carrying the half-time score had to be hastily altered as the players trooped off, and the birds were sent off with the messages to handle near Moscow without wires or television.

Buttle-weary Arsenal were cranked wide open in the second half. They were run off their feet and made many mistakes.

The piercing, high-pitched whistling, the devastating loud trumpeting of the Moscow crowd's disapproval of poor play were more frequent.

PARTY CHIEFS FIRST
There were some unparliamentary shows of bad temper, which brought Russian yells of "Rushin'!" "Be healthy!" which means "Fair play!" By the end came patronising chuckles from the cocky Moscow crowd.

The game started with all the panoply of a pageant. The biggest traffic jam yet seen here paralysed the ten-lane Leningrad highway, 100 yards across, including pavements.

At first only the big 2½ cars of the party chiefs were allowed down the middle stretch; then I got my shivering woman driver to follow their cars, screaming "Korrespondents, korrespondents—Arsenal official, official!"

Soon half Moscow was on our tail while the millionaires watched helplessly hearing the prophecies of what would happen to their team, Dynamo. I wish those prophecies had been right.

Inside the floodlit stadium all else varying nationalities that now throng the capital of the Communist world had been brought to see the decline of the West.

THE QUEEN
The leather-clad Cossacks, the black-and-white, patterned clothes of the Uzbek, the coloured costumes of India, the strange patterns of which, the simple silks of China were all to be seen in the big stand open to the air.

There, too, were put the diplomats of Eastern Europe and the British colony, reinforced by the Parliamentary delegation.

The opening ceremony, the handshakes, the Arsenal players

collecting their flowers and, except for Tommy Lawton, refusing to give them to the women near the touchline—all garnished our expectations of seeing a great game.

The simple, oval green-and-white stadium was filled with tension as the Red Army band played "God Save The Queen."

It was a most moving moment to see here, in the heart of Moscow, the big Union Jack waving over the silent throng, the rigid, respectful officials; and at the end to have a Red Army major turn to me and say:

"We like the English. It is good to see them—the masters of football—here playing in Moscow." These around nodded and smiled, and made discreet focus my disclaimer of Arsenal.

Arsenal went away with a bang, streaming down the left wing, and Jimmy Logie, following the Arsenal plan, fired in from long range.

High over the bar went the ball and for the first time we heard the whistling of the crowd's disapproval, which spoiled poor Logie—who had only been having a go—back on his heels.

But the Dynamos came in for most of the whistling and the Russian cry of "Zoozo!" "The water's running out," meaning "Get on with it!"—as their close-passing game fell apart on the bumpy, heavy turf.

Arsenal could not get together. They did many individual things well and their technique was much admired. Their defence won approving "Ahs" from the crowd, but their long shots were wide and high.

After half an hour of scrappy uneven play, now slowing down, Kelsey brilliantly fended off the first real danger of a Dynamo goal with a powerful diving save.

Only Kelsey, Goring, and sometimes Wade and Logie emerged from the Arsenal team with credit. "Kowalski," as the Russians called him, became the great favourite for his acrobatics.

It was the worst of luck and almost against the run of the play when just before the interval Dynamo got their first goal from a weak Arsenal clearance.

HALF-TIME PIGEONS
Down the middle went the ball with the Arsenal defence admir-

ing it from a distance. The two fast Dynamos inside forwards raced down and collared the ball in an ungainly scramble with the Arsenal defenders.

They all went over. Inside-right Flynn banged the ball in past the helpless Kelsey.

Soon after the interval Arsenal's fate was sealed with a second goal. From a free kick the ball sailed into the penalty area, up went Flynn again with four Arsenal defenders, but his head nodded it in before all went over in a heap.

The rest of the game was sad to see and harder to write about. The Russians got used to the fact they turned on last class football, allied it with confidence and overran Arsenal.

DICKSON UNFIT
The Arsenal halves did their best with an apparently unfit Dickson leaving too much space for the fine wandering Dynamo centre forward.

Tommy Lawton ran and ran, but could do nothing right. Logie had his moments, and the rest of the forwards scarcely extended their markers.

After 35 minutes of the second half Barnes added with a ball in mid-field, Ryzhikin took it off him, ran through to hit a 14-yard shot which went in off the far post.

At this the high heat of the crowd cooled down. They became sympathetic and patting as the Dynamos played with the weary Arsenal.

They joked about the old men and waved their programmes proclaiming Arsenal the champions.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED
The last goal came from centre-half Krizhinski, who walked through the Arsenal men to bang it in.

The crowd raised a perfunctory cheer. Most of them were grinning home disappointed. I could not blame those who had expected so much great enthusiasm at the first goal for their most tentative applause as the teams trooped off the field.

Old Arsenal fans that I met, I am an Englishman sooner, and I am glad that Wolves are coming here.

I am now prepared to lay they will beat Arsenal by 3-0. It was not that Arsenal were good; it was just that Arsenal were tired and bad.

Peter Thomson Aims To Share In U.S. Golf Pay-out

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Professional golf is big business, especially in America. And Open Champion Peter Thomson means to have a share in it.

This is the reason behind the world travels of the blue-eyed Australian. Listen to Thomson outlining what can be won.

"Prize money in the United States is now nearly 1,000,000 dollars (£257,000) a year. Then there are the Championships of Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and so on.

"I am a good putter, but not so good as Bobby Locke. If I could putt like Locke I might be on the 100,000 dollars mark also."

When I told Thomson that several players like Johnny Bulla had told me that winning of the British Open would be worth £5,000 a year for several years to them, the reigning Champion said:

"Cashing in on the Open depends on the person. There are the endorsements and agreements with sports firms. But you have to take up your win with good performances."

NON-SMOKER
"Several times I have won 2,000 dollars (£214) in U.S. tournaments and I won 4,000 dollars plus extra payments in the Tam O'Shanter at Chicago. I led in the last round of three tournaments but do not seem to get the final breaks."

Thomson, 28, weighing 12 stone and 5 lb, has no special exercises to keep fit. He is a teetotaler and non-smoker.

After having taken part in the Mattheus tournament at Sandwich he will return to Australia for five weeks. He is representing Australia against USA in one tournament. Afterwards he will play in New Zealand, then move on to Manila and the Philippines.

"I propose going to South Africa and, in January, to USA. My stay in America will last until June, then I shall come to St. Andrews to defend my title," says Thomson.

(London Express Service.)

Services Win Golf Match

A Hongkong-Singapore-Malaya Combined Services team beat a side from the Royal Hongkong Golf Club in a match at Fanling yesterday by a point and a half.

The Colony Champion, A. R. Petrie, was beaten by Major A. G. S. Edgar in the singles and suffered another defeat in the afternoon when, partnered with John Watson, he lost the foursome to Edgar and Lt W. R. Sweeney.

The best golf of the day was produced in the match between Lt-Col M. R. Gardner of Singapore, a former British Army Champion, and D. L. Anderson, runner-up in Sunday's Open. Gardner had a par 71 on the New Course, with Anderson shooting a 73 to lose at the 18th.

On the Old Course there was also some fine scoring by F/O A. Brown and Jock Mackie. Brown, with a 74, two over par, beat Mackie, who had a 78, on the last green.

THE RESULTS
Following are the results (Club players named first):

Singles
J. D. Mackie lost to F/O A. Brown; J. K. Watson lost to Lt W. R. Sweeney; W. E. Hines lost to Maj. E. C. Harrison; W. D. Leighton, halved with W/Cmdr R. D. I. Scott; T. A. Butler, halved with F/Lt G. M. Baird; H. W. E. Heath lost to Col A. P. Trimble; J. B. Mackie lost to Lt-Col F. H. Carey; D. L. Anderson lost to Lt-Col M. R. Gardner; A. R. Petrie lost to Maj. A. G. S. Edgar; A. D. Duffy lost to Col E. C. Curran; F. D. Hunter lost to Maj. J. M. Orr; W. A. H. Balfour beat Maj. F. C. M. Reeves; R. K. Collings lost to Capt. M. Jenkins; L. H. Robinson lost to F/Lt J. F. Pollington; E. M. Wiscley beat Capt. H. Burt.

Foursomes
J. D. Mackie and Anderson halved with Brown and Gardner; Watson and Petrie lost to Sweeney and Edgar; Hines and Duffy beat Harrison and Curran; Leighton and Hunter beat Scott and Orr; Butler and Balfour beat Baird and Capt. S. Biggart; Heath and Collings beat Trimble and Jenkins; J. B. Mackie and Robinson beat Carey and Pollington; Wiscley and J. R. Litch beat Burt and Capt. F. C. Braden.

The scoring was one point for a singles win and 1½ for foursomes. The final score was: Club 124, Services 144.

SHEK O CLUB LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw for the Shek O Ladies' Club Championship to be played over 98 holes on Thursday, October 14:

9.20 a.m. L. Harrison—D. Mitchell; 9.25, D. Harrison—P. Robinson; 9.30, D. Dawson—W. M. Garry; 9.35, D. Harrison—B. Goldsman; 9.40, N. H. Greig—J. R. Burt; 9.45, M. Neale—J. L. Harrison; 9.50, L. Harrison—B. Byrnes; 9.55, A. Smart—J. Viller; 10.00, I. Penn—F. Springer; 10.05, M. Harrison—D. Cameron; 10.10, A. Orr—P. H. Rogers.

Olson To Defend Title Against Giardello

San Francisco, Oct. 11. Carl (Babe) Olson, World Middleweight Champion, will defend his title against Philadelphia's Joey Giardello in a 15-round bout at the San Francisco Cow Palace on Dec. 15, it was announced today.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League—

SATURDAY
Ladies' Division
Dorians "A" v. Recoelo "B" on Pool (King's Park) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Yagub Khan, Tara Singh.

KGCV "A" v. Victorians on Pool (Kings' Park) at 3.45 p.m. Umpires: Mahdhan Singh, J.H. Gonalves.

Services v. KGCV "B" on Army (Boundary Rd.) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: A.L. Nery, H. Rosa.

Recoelo "A" v. Greenlins on Army (Boundary Rd.) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Sgt. Allen, Cpl. Barrett.

Dorians "A" v. Recoelo "A" on Army (Boundary Rd.) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Kishan Lal, A. Malik.

Recoelo "B" v. Y.M.C.A. on Recoelo Ground at 11 a.m. Umpires: Kishan Lal, A. Malik.

Army "A" v. Nar Bharat "A" on Army (Recoelo) at 3.45 p.m. Umpires: G.T. Palmer, Major D.D. Wharry.

RAF "A" v. Army "B" on Kail Tak Od at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Sgt. H. A. Allen, W.D. T. Furlin.

Dorians "A" v. Recoelo "A" on Army (Boundary Rd.) at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Kishan Lal, A. Malik.

Men's Second Division
Knights v. Sookumpoo "A" on Recoelo Ground at 11 a.m. Umpires: Sgt. F.C. Trifford.

H.K.H.C. v. Nar Bharat "B" on Pool (Honey Valley) at 11 a.m. Umpires: W.D. T. Furlin, Sgt. J. G. Goring.

S.K.T.C. v. Army "C" on Pool (Honey Valley) at 3 p.m. Umpires: Nathan Singh, E.R.A. Chanderbhan.

Police v. Sookumpoo "B" on Police Ground at 11 a.m. Umpires: Sgt. Dacelli, Major A.C.R. Walker.

Future Fixtures
October 23
Ladies' Division: Victorians v. Dorians "A", Recoelo "B" v. Recoelo "A", KGCV "A" v. Services, KGCV "B" v. Victorians.

MCC Tourists Play First Match In Australia

Perth, Oct. 11. In the first match of their Australian tour, played against a local county team, in glorious sunshine, the MCC team in their first innings declared at 344 for five wickets.

After taking a 110-minute time to settle down, Australia, Edith, and Australia, all out, were dismissed in a heavy mood.

Edith scored 125, Hutton 66, Wilson 17, Stevenson 35, Cowdrey 48 not out, Bailey 12, Macdonald 10 not out.

At the close of play the West Australian County side were 100-0 in their first innings.

At the close of play the West Australian County side were 100-0 in their first innings.

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"CHUSAN"	9th October	5th November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	13th November
"CORFU"	10th November	13th December

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	19th October	10th November
"CHUSAN"	9th November	5th December
"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	14th December	17th Jan., 1955

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

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"SHILLONG"	21st Oct.	U.K.	Otari, Yokohama & Kobe
"SUNDA"	12th Nov.	U.K.	Japan

Homewards	Leaving	For
"SHILLONG"	15th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SUNDA"	15th Nov.	— do —

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"NELLORE"	due 12th Oct.	from Australia
"NELLORE"	due 13th Oct.	for Japan
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The Royal Tour ship will now go round world

Lying in the River Blackwater, waiting to take a place in the London docks, is the Royal Tour ship Gothic. She will come up the Thames to embark passengers and cargo for a voyage to New Zealand by way of the Panama Canal.

The Royal suite has disappeared from the Gothic, but for £200 to £250 first-class passengers can make the voyage across the world on the limited boat-deck space that was used by the Queen and Prince Philip.

MORNING COFFEE
They can take their morning coffee on the veranda lounge, which will be the same section of glass-surrounded deck used as a private veranda by the Queen.

The Gothic is a one-class ship and all the 75 passengers, travelling at first-class standards, will have their meals in the saloon which was divided for Royal and staff use during the Queen's voyage.

Amidships, the liner's No. 1 Suite can be used by two passengers. It costs £630.
The Royal day cabins in which the Queen and Prince Philip were able to relax, listen to the radio, and play gramophone records, have been recon-

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Swiss Expedition Turns Back?

Kathmandu, Oct. 11.
Unconfirmed reports from the Sherpa centre of Namche Bazaar today said the Swiss expedition, trying to conquer the 23,440-foot Mount Gauri Shankar, one of the highest Himalayan peaks, had abandoned the attempt. No reason was given.

The expedition, led by the Swiss guide, M. Raymond Lambert, includes a French woman, Millo Claude Rogan. The report said the Swiss would probably join Dr Herbert Tichy, who is leading three Austrians in an assault on the 23,750-foot unconquered peak of Chio Oyu, the world's seventh highest in the Everest region.

The last letter from M. Lambert, dated September 27, reported the establishment of a Swiss base camp that day at 4,000 metres (10,070 feet). —Reuter.

77 Mau Mau Killed.

Nairobi, Oct. 11.
A total of 77 Mau Mau terrorists were killed in Kenya last week, an official communiqué stated.

Eleven terrorists were wounded and captured and 915 suspects detained. Security forces lost one African killed, and three wounded.
Nine African civilians were murdered and six wounded. The deaths of another 12 terrorists were reported in the past 24 hours. —Reuter.

Sheffield, Oct. 11.
The Sheffield Fire Brigade is to have the most modern type of radio equipment in the world. Every message received by the Brigade will be automatically recorded on a tape machine.
By linking the system with a Post Office "speaking clock" the time of every call received will also be automatically recorded. —China Mail Special.

MacArthur Fought Enemies And Personal Foes

Washington, Oct. 11.
A new book on General Douglas MacArthur charges that the retired military leader always fought a "two-front war" — against enemies in the field and personal foes in Washington.

"The Untold Story Of General MacArthur," a book by veteran war correspondent Frazier Hunt, is a ringing defence of the policies and actions of MacArthur from the sneak Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour on December 7, 1941, to his discharge by former President Harry Truman on April 10, 1951.

It also is an equally ringing denunciation of State Department policies which the author says, were controlled by "the internationalists, the European fascists, the Red appeasers, the U.N. worshippers..."

LITTLE REAL HELP
"Always," Hunt writes, "MacArthur had to depend largely on his own enthusiasm and demand for victory and his own will to win, with little real help from Washington."

The book, copyrighted by the author, will be published by the Devin-Adair Co., New York, on October 20. Excerpts were printed in the October 15 issue of U.S. News and World Report, a weekly news magazine.

Hunt takes as his special target General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff during World War II, former Secretary of State and Defence and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for the post-war relief programme that bore his name.
As one point Hunt says, "Marshall and his associates were too absorbed in planning the destruction of Hitler to make any serious attempt to answer MacArthur's call for help" to fight the Japanese in World War II.

SECONDARY PLACE
He writes that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and the late Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin "agreed that the war against Japan must be kept in its distinctly secondary place."

Hunt says that MacArthur, through his post-war policies, prevented Japan from going to the Communist while "Washington" permitted China to go to the Reds.

Although MacArthur was an expert on the Far East, he says, his advice and counsel was not sought. He says "the isolation of MacArthur from the currents of policy in Washington was deliberate and complete."

Hunt charges that China was lost to the Reds through "gradual deterioration of the Nationalist government in China, brought about by America's lack of any intelligent long-range policy and by the deliberate plotting of Communist agents and their followers in high position in Washington..."

SOVIET PLANS
As for Korea, he said, "It was obvious from the start that the Soviet occupation forces in Korea knew exactly what they wanted to do and had drawn complete plans how to do it."

But he adds, "MacArthur's attempts to expose the overwhelming Communist threats in his part of the world appeared almost pathetic against the general apathy and the inspired pro-Communist propaganda that continued in America."

He says that a "swift" survey of Korea by the new Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, three days before the Reds invaded South Korea had apparently convinced Dulles that "the South Koreans seemed fairly well prepared to meet any attack from the North."

TWO-FRONT WAR
Terming the Korean conflict a war, MacArthur was not permitted to win. Hunt writes, "He (MacArthur) knew he was once again fighting a two-front war."

"During most of the early days of the Japanese struggle in the Pacific theatre, he was handicapped by Roosevelt and the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Hunt says.

"Now, for a second time, he had a difficult foreign war on his hands, while bitter opposition was mounting against him behind his back in Washington," Hunt says that MacArthur was "gagged" by Washington after an interview with Hugh Ballie, President of the United Press, in which the General criticised orders banning his threatened action against the Chinese homeland.

SECRET WEB
Some hidden directing power, Hunt writes, "exercising its controlling supervision in a secret web of intrigue seemed to be pulling the strings and calling the tunes for certain of the spitting leaders in Washington and the U.N."

Calling MacArthur's discharge as United Nations Commander in Korea "the crime of the century," Hunt says that MacArthur had always remained "invincible and incorruptible" with his "only thought for the goodness of his country." —United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



TALK ABOUT MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

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Some hidden directing power, Hunt writes, "exercising its controlling supervision in a secret web of intrigue seemed to be pulling the strings and calling the tunes for certain of the spitting leaders in Washington and the U.N."

Calling MacArthur's discharge as United Nations Commander in Korea "the crime of the century," Hunt says that MacArthur had always remained "invincible and incorruptible" with his "only thought for the goodness of his country." —United Press.

FERD'NAND

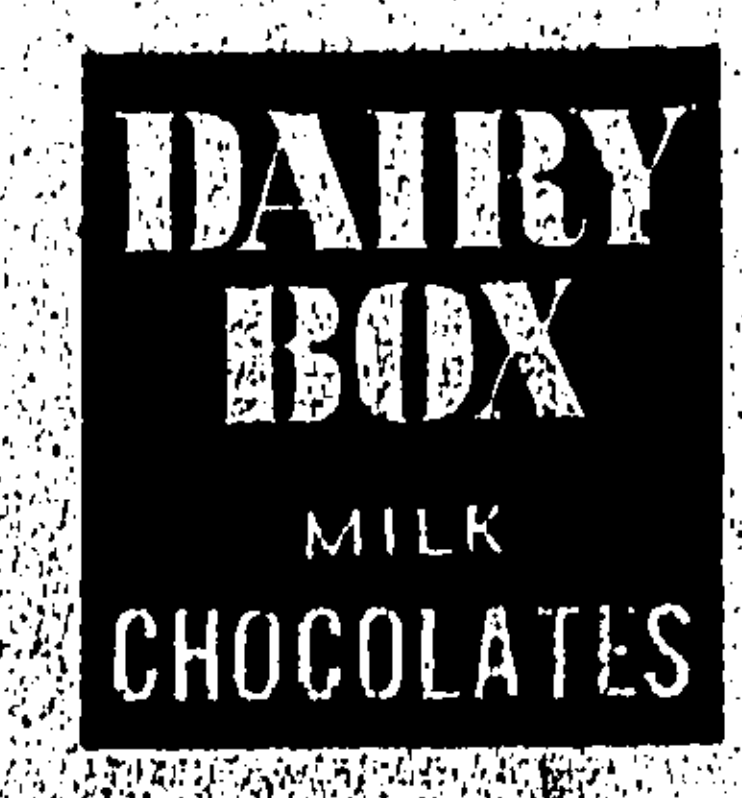
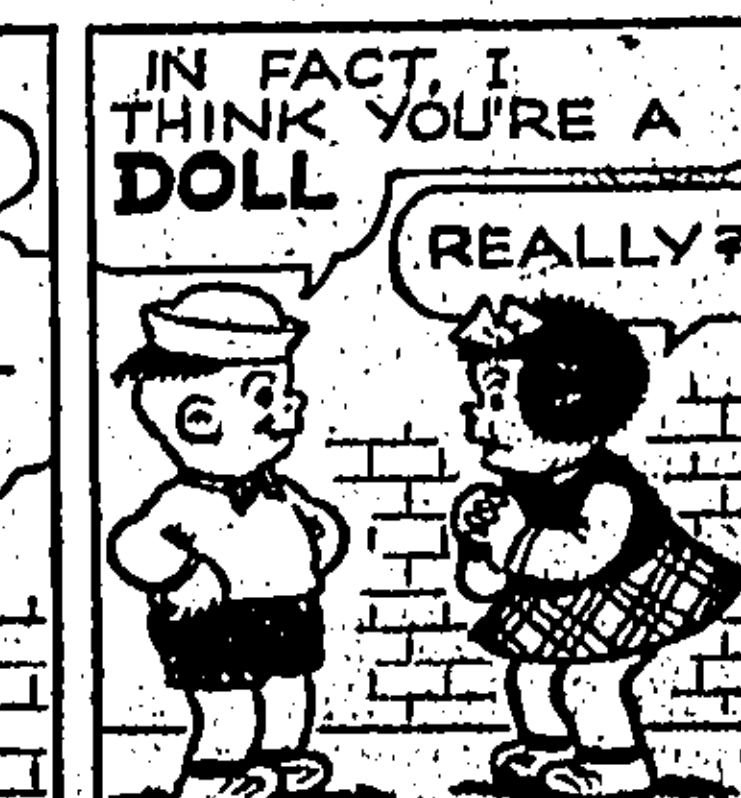
By Milk



FROZEN FRESH
IN THE COUNTRY!
TRY
Libby's
FROZEN FOODS
TODAY!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



DAIRY BOX
MILK
CHOCOLATES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at C.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the C.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding postal rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

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OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The Gloster Javelin all-weather, supersonic delta fighter which has been ordered in quantity by the United States for the Royal Air Force.

United States Shows Confidence In The Javelin

First confirmation of the high opinion held by the United States Air Force of the Gloster Javelin all-weather delta-winged fighter is the announcement of a new order worth \$103 millions for Javelins and Hawker Hunters. They will be flown by the Royal Air Force.

The Javelin carries heavy armament, ample fuel for long flights, and advanced radar which enables it to fly and fight in daylight or darkness, in fair or foul weather.

Powered by two Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire engines, the Javelin is one of the most powerful fighters in the world. It can carry air-to-air guided missiles, but at the S.B.A.C. Display last month it was seen armed with four 30 millimetre cannon. It has a service ceiling of well over 50,000 ft. and an extraordinarily fast rate of climb. Its production is ahead of schedule; first deliveries to R.A.F. squadrons are expected to be made in 1955.

In 1953, the U.S. Director of Off-Shore Procurement, Mr. Tracy S. Voorhees, told the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee that the North American F-86K, the best all-weather fighter in the U.S. available for Europe, had a fly-away cost of \$500,000 dollars. The Javelin, he said, which is militarily superior because of its later design, cost, between \$360,000 and \$420,000 dollars.

★ ★ ★

The Hawker Hunter, day interceptor of the R.A.F., has now earned substantially more than £120 millions worth of foreign orders, and will be going into service with the Belgian, Dutch, Swedish and Danish Air Forces. It is being bought in Belgium and Holland as well as in Great Britain, where the biggest fighter factory in Western Europe, the Hawker works at Blackpool, is now in large-scale production. Deliveries of the first service Hunters to No. 43 Squadron, R.A.F., are now taking place.

Sixteen countries scattered over the five continents have selected the de Havilland Vampire Trainer for the advanced flying training of their Air Forces.

The Vampire Trainer can be used for weapons training as well as for advanced flying instruction, and due to its side-by-side layout, pupil pilots can make rapid progress.

★ ★ ★

able pupils to reach a high standard of efficiency in gunnery, bombing and rocket flying. On the flying side, the aircraft can provide both a safe first solo on jet aircraft and an introduction to trans-sonic flight.

Further evidence of the popularity of de Havilland products in Asia is provided by the news that the Indian Airlines Corporation has ordered eight D.H. Heron four-engined passenger transport aircraft. The Heron ordered by I.A.C. are Series 2 fourteen-passenger aircraft with a retractable undercarriage and a range of nearly 700 miles. They will be used to do pioneering work, opening up routes to towns which have not previously had air transport facilities.

★ ★ ★

In India just before the monsoon period, temperatures are frequently as high as 115° Fahrenheit, so that the excellent take-off characteristics of the Heron will be a great advantage. Indian Airlines Corporation has a fleet of eighty-seven aircraft, including Vickers Vikings. The airline has two de Havilland Comet 3's on order, and recently announced its intention to purchase a number of Viscount aircraft for its main-line routes.

The pattern of the airline's re-equipment programme is now becoming clear; Comet 3's for its high-speed, long-range inter-continental services, Viscounts for the trunk routes where economy of operation is important, the Herons for feeder-line services within India, flying to the remote and diverse hills of Assam, the Deccan and Kashmir.

Although the R.A.F.'s roundels are no longer to be seen over India, now that she has gained her independence, it is clear that the wings of British aircraft will still be a familiar sight to many Indians in the years to come.

With the ever-increasing power of aircraft engines, the problem of the noise made by engines undergoing test has become more acute. Inconvenience and disturbance to the public and to factory staffs have made it necessary for intensive research work to be undertaken. A considerable degree of success has been achieved, and a British company, Vickers-Armstrong Ltd., has just revealed one of the results of this effort.

It is in the form of a pen, with sound-proofed walls, into which the aircraft is inserted when running-up the engine. The end of the jet efflux pipe of the engine is positioned in front of a 'muffler' like those used to silence the test beds of engine manufacturers.

★ ★ ★

Before the completion of the new pen, whenever the Rolls-Royce Avon engine of a Swift fighter was being run at full throttle, using rocket, conversation was virtually impossible in the factory offices a quarter of a mile away. Now, with the pen in use, most of the office staff do not even know when an engine is being tested.

The walls of the pen are about 12½ feet high, and they completely enclose the aircraft on test on three sides. The fourth side is made up of two sliding doors, made of steel, but lined with sound-proofing material. In the wall opposite the doors there is a 'muffler' for the engine, and the air is expelled through a large duct at the top of the pen.

total length of the 'muffler' is about 45 ft. It consists of a metal tube of increasing diameter fitted with a large number of baffle plates.

The side walls of the pen accommodate shelters in which the maintenance crews can watch the aircraft under test while sheltered from the weather.

An additional advantage of the pen, a by-product of its main purpose as a silencer, is that because of the high walls only clean air can be drawn into the engine intake. When running up on an airfield in the open, there is always a danger that stones or dirt may be drawn into the engine and damage the turbine blades.

It is not yet possible to reduce economically the noise of aircraft in the air but it is clear that the new pen will go far towards making the huge modern aero-engines quieter on the ground. This will be welcomed by the thousands of people who live near aerodromes, and also by those who must work on them.

Gaul Guards Seized By Prisoners

Sloux Falls, Dakota, Oct. 11. Prisoners rioted at the State Penitentiary on the outskirts of the city today and took three guards as hostages as other guards threw tear gas at them. The institutions' 450 inmates started throwing dishes after finishing a baked bean supper. Guards firing tear gas guns forced them into the East cell block.

The names of the guards taken were not known immediately, but it was reported they were "okay." Three inmates were taken from the prison in ambulances, one of them suffering a wound caused by flying glass. "It's a bad one," said a guard of the riot.

Coffee & Sugar Exchange Deny Charges

New York, Oct. 11.

A spokesman for the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange denied today a Federal Trade Commission charge that the contract used by the exchange to regulate coffee and sugar trading is "restrictive" and was a basic factor behind the recent rise in coffee prices. Leon Israel, Jr., Vice-President of the 71-year-old exchange, said in a statement: "We deny the charges of the F.T.C. as we have denied other unfair and restrictive charges against the exchange in the past."

Noticeable Pick Up In Steel And Auto Production

By John Morka

New York, Oct. 10.

The steady surge of business optimism in the United States showed no signs of abating this week.

Backgrounding the week's developments were the following:

A noticeable pick up in steel and auto production; prospects of record dividend payments this year; a steady cut in the nation's inventory balance which was blamed by President Eisenhower as underlying the business recession; improved bank earnings and relative price steadiness.

Despite this generally confident tenor, businessmen looked forward with some concern to what appeared to be a growing competition for world markets as Western Europe and the Far East continued to step up their competitive efforts on the heels of a generally expanding production and improved dollar position.

Steel mills reported a pick up in orders this week, with operations slated at 70.4 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

With some auto companies moving into higher gear this week in production of the 1955 models, more steel companies expect a gradual build-up in orders in new business. One firm, Pittsburgh Steel Co., a major producer, will step up its operations to 100 per cent of capacity next week, from the current rate of 81.5 per cent.

A top officer of the giant U.S. Steel Company saw the industry moving ahead this year as the efforts of consumer in reducing inventories were made. There was a good possibility that steel operations in 1955 would better 1954 activity he said.

AUTO INDUSTRY

In the auto industry, dealers appear to be disposing of their accumulated stocks of 1954 models in a more orderly manner, with less disposition to sell at discounts as in other years. Auto makers estimate that only about 331,000 1954 models still have to be sold, compared to over 500,000 at the start of the season.

Studebaker—recently merged with Packard—announced reduction in prices on their 1955 trucks, ranging from 30 to 100 from 1954 levels. They had already announced a reduction of 27 to 28 per cent on their passenger cars for 1955. But these price cuts were more than offset by announced price rises by major divisions and auto tyre manufacturers. General Tyre and Co. raised its prices up to 3 per cent amidst trade predictions that the rise would be industry-wide soon.

Based on third quarter payments announced to date, it appears that U.S. companies may release a record volume of earnings dividend payments in 1954. With capital requirements on the wane, many companies are diverting earnings to doing out profits to their shareholders. Bond retirements by leading companies appear to be to induce more liberal dividend payments.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

On the international scene, American businessmen awaited the formal announcement of details of programmes aimed at financing exports of capital goods.

They have long complained at the failure of the U.S. Government to provide long-term credit facilities on capital goods exports to meet competitive pressure from foreign countries who can offer more favourable credit terms to prospective customers.

The Export-Import Bank is now studying plans to encourage capital goods sales abroad, but this week there were reports that the Chase National Bank was behind a plan to set up a multi-million dollar co-operation to finance exports of capital goods. This would take up some of the credit gap, it was believed. The Journal of Commerce said the proposed Chase venture would provide "intermediate-term" export credit—loans maturing within three to seven years.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its monthly review of world economies took note of "bolder challenges" in U.S. and Canadian export markets from European and Japanese manufacturers. It said the U.S. was "seriously handicapped" in the "bolder" and "unsubstantiated" charges against the exchange in the past.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$187,700. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HSK Bank 1700 1000 15 1700

INSURANCES

Union 002 1/2

Underwriters 1/2

DOCKERS, ETC.

K. Wharf 60 1/2

Provision 14 1/2

Wheelock 7.40 7.53 1000 7 1/2

LAND, ETC.

HSK Hotel 11 11 10 1000 10 1/2

HSK Land 1.30 500 1.40

HSK Property 1.30 500 1.40

HSK Realty 2.10 2.15

UTILITIES

HSK 19 10 20 100 10 1/2

Y. Met. 151 150 200 150

C. Light (O) 10.40 10.60 200 10 1/2

C. Light (N) 12.40 100 12 1/2

Electric 20 20 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Rope 17.70

STONES, ETC.

Dairy 24.10 24 1/2 200 24 1/2

Wilson 17.30 100 17 1/2

L. Crawford 23.90

COTTONS

Nanyang 0.90 10 500 0.90

MISCELLANEOUS

Yongtze 0.85 1000 0.85

World Rubber

Markets

Singapore, Oct. 11.

The rubber market opened higher on trade buying and later with speculative interest showed appreciable advance.

Sellers again reserved and factories showed no interest. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 2 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 3 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 4 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 5 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 6 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 7 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 8 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 9 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 10 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 11 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 12 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 13 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 14 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 15 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 16 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 17 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 18 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 19 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 20 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 21 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 22 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 23 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 24 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 25 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 26 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 27 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 28 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 29 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 30 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

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No. 32 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 33 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 34 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 35 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 36 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 37 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 38 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 39 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 40 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 41 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 42 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

No. 43 rubber per lb. Oct. 77 1/2-77 3/4

Big Tanker Launched

Kiel, Oct. 11.

A 32,500-ton tanker, World Guardian, third of four ordered by Greek ship owner, Stavros Niarchos, was launched here today.

Mr Niarchos is brother-in-law of Aristotle Onassis, Greek-born shipping magnate.

A similar tanker has been ordered from the same yard by a Norwegian company.

The World Guardian will be powered by 16,500 h.p.

steam turbines to give a service speed of 17 1/2 knots.

The vessel's two sister-ships, World Gratitude and World Grace, are already in commission serving on charter to a major British oil company—China Mail Special.

★ ★ ★

New York, Oct. 11.

Rentling took a toll of stocks today in the absence of any new market stimulus.

Recent leaders in the industrial—stocks such as General Motors Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Rohm Aircraft—fell sharply after early firmness failed to develop any new demand.

There was no pressure on the decline, however, and trading lightened. Turnover amounted to 2,100,000 shares compared with 2,120,000 on Friday.

Out of 1,225 issues traded, 613 were lower, 333 higher.

Amerasia Petroleum, ran up 5 1/2 points, ex-dividend, to feature oil stocks but elsewhere in the group prices were sharply lower.

Glenn Martin stood out in the airfruits with a gain of 1 1/2 points. Rohm Aircraft, a recent favourite, however, backed down 3/4 point.

★ ★ ★

New York, Oct. 11.

Cotton futures trading today resumed where it left off last week.

In moderately active dealings, prices worked irregularly lower as the market remained under the influence of Friday's unexpectedly large Government crop estimate.

The large supply prospect appeared to blunt the recent demand from mills, exporters and other trade interests. Orders from that direction were mostly of a scale-down nature.

Chart readers paid close heed to the market action around the recent resistance point of 34 1/2 cents a pound for the December delivery.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month Volume Open Interest

Oct. 32,100 32,100

Nov. 25,000 25,000

Dec. 15,000 15,000

Jan. 10,000 10,000

Feb. 5,000 5,000

Mar. 2,000 2,000

Apr. 1,000 1,000

May 500 500

June 200 200

July 100 100

Aug. 50 50

Sept. 25 25

Oct. 10 10

Nov. 5 5

Dec. 2 2

Jan. 1 1

Feb. 1 1

Mar. 1 1

Apr. 1 1

May 1 1

June 1 1

July 1 1

Aug. 1 1

Sept. 1 1

Oct. 1 1

Nov. 1 1

Dec. 1 1

Jan. 1 1

Feb. 1 1

Mar. 1 1

Apr. 1 1

May 1 1

June 1 1

July 1 1

Aug. 1 1

Sept. 1 1

Oct. 1 1

Nov. 1 1

Dec. 1 1

Jan. 1 1

Feb. 1 1

Mar. 1 1

Apr. 1 1

May 1 1

June 1 1

July

CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.
STEAM & ELECTRIC MARINE WINCHES,
PULVERIZED STEEL ROLLERS, HIGH
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CHINA MAIL

SHIPPERS' ADMIRAL
NEW SHARK PEN

Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

SINO-SOVIET VIEWS ON JAPAN

From Our Files
100 Years Ago

Captain Wilson, of the Nymph, in his late passage down the Coast, fell in with two Chinese floating on a spar. It was blowing so fresh at the time, that he could not lower a boat, so he luffed up, and threw them a rope, which they managed to get hold of, but as the schooner's sail filled, she forged ahead, and they were unable to hold on, and one of the two being unfortunately unable to regain the spar, was drowned. The other, however, was picked up. He said they have been drifting about for three days, without a morsel of food or a drop of water.

A NEW ERA
An advertisement in our columns of today, contains an announcement which we cannot but look upon as the precursor of a new era in steam, as far as it has been applied to this part of the world. A few days ago, a screw-steamer named the Ann, arrived from Sydney, and is now in this harbour. She is a 3-masted schooner of 240 tons, and her engines (of 50 horse-power) which were new in December last, are by Summers, Day & Baldeck, the builders of these in the P. & O. S. N. Co's steamer Tarrine. Her boilers are Lamb & Summers' patent. She consumes 4 1/2 cwt. coal per hour, but the expense of fuel, although trifling enough even burning coal at its present high price, is considerably reduced by her furnaces being well adapted for the consumption of wood.

She will stow 240 tons of Measurement Goods, or upwards of 1,000 chests of Tea, Opium, and carries 10 tons of coal (seven days' consumption) in her bunkers. Her machinery is abut, and her funnel consequently placed behind the mainmast. By this arrangement, the whole of the vessel's cabin and cargo space, with the exception of a small ladies cabin astern, is forward, thus rendering her accommodations cool, and her cargo stowage unbroken.

The agent of the Ann appears to have determined to try an experiment, and we see no reason to doubt but that, with success, and which, in any case, we hope will meet with all the encouragement it merits. Steam has hitherto, comparatively speaking, only been open to the rich passenger, to the box and treasure and to the bale or case of costly goods.

AVAILABLE TO ALL
Here is, however, a steamer combining large capacity for cargo with trifling consumption of fuel, which qualities enable the parties interested in her to make her available not only to the wealthy traveller, but to the passenger with small means, and to a class of goods which hitherto has only been conveyed by the tedious lurch or fast—(?) boat.

On referring to the advertisement, it will be seen that an intermediate second-class accommodation, differing, we are given to understand, but little in comfort from the first class, has been established, which will enable those who cannot afford the usual high charge of \$8 and \$5 to Canton and Macao respectively, to run up to the former place for \$5, and cross to the latter for \$3, with the privilege of return tickets available for a week, on payment of \$8 to and from Hongkong or Macao and Canton, and \$5 to and from Hongkong and Macao. The Ann, determined also that steam shall not be alone open to the wealthy shipowner, will not be above giving a rope (at a trifling cost) to a sister becalmed, who may wish to economise time in the river or elsewhere.

In calculating the chances of success to his experiment, the Ann's agent has doubtless not lost sight of the fact, that the trial is about to be made at a time when the China waters generally, and the Canton river in particular, are infested with hordes of pirates, which makes all travelling except by steam dangerous to the extreme both to life and property. Every fact in favour of the undertaking, and what over may be the result of it, we think there are few who will decline to join us in wishing "success to the Ann, and cheer her on."

'Far East Anxiety Over The Present Situation'

Moscow, Oct. 11.
A joint declaration by Russia and China on relations with Japan, broadcast by Moscow radio tonight, said the present situation of Japan provoked among the peoples of Asia and the Far East a "legitimate anxiety that it can be used for aggressive aims".

The statement added that this situation was "foreign to the interests of the Japanese people as well as the risk of maintaining peace in the Far East."

The statement was made in a communique on the recent talks between Russia and China in Peking. The statement said that "nine years after the end of the war Japan had not received independence and continues to remain in the situation of a semi-occupied country."

The statement said that Russia and China were in favour of the "development of large-scale commercial relations with Japan on the principle of mutual advantage and for the establishing of close cultural relations."

The text of the joint declaration on Japan said: "After the end of the Second World War, Japan, as provided by the Potsdam agreement, has to receive a full national independence, create her democratic institutions and develop her independent peaceful economy and national culture."

U.S. IMPOSITION
"But the United States, as the main occupying power in Japan, which was charged with the main responsibility for the implementation of the Potsdam decision, grossly infringed these decisions and, harming the interests of the Japanese people, imposed on Japan the so-called 'Yalta' and 'Potsdam' agreements, which are foreign to the interests of the Japanese people as well as the risk of maintaining peace in the Far East."

WHAT SOLDIERS?
"What kind of soldiers are involved?" he asked. "Soldiers armed with old carbines or breach weapons or soldiers looking at the present warlike attitude of some Americans, what they say is true: the fire power of detachments is what counts. The power to deal a mass retaliatory blow in any part of the world. All this has to be borne in mind."

Mr. Vyshinsky said Russia had put forward disarmament proposals from the start of the U.N. and remarked: "It may be answered, 'But, yes, you Soviet people put the question differently now.' Of course we do, because we seek something that will be useful for human beings and eliminate once and for all the appalling spectre of a new war."

"So we are ready to accept your proposals as a basis. But that does not mean we accept your proposals per se. Because we do not yield to the mercy of a conqueror. We seek to arrive at some agreement." Mr. Vyshinsky's speech was an attempt to reply to questions from Britain and France, asking whether the Kremlin had abandoned its disarmament demands that had wrecked previous efforts to reduce the world's arms—United Press.

M. MOCH'S COMMENT
United Nations, Oct. 11.
Mr. Jules Moch of France insisted tonight the United Nations General Assembly would pass a disarmament resolution based on the French-British plan, but reiterated his belief that East-West rapprochement on key issues was still possible. Moch declined specific comment on Mr. Vyshinsky's statement until he had time to study the Soviet delegate's text thoroughly. But he pointed to the still apparent hostility over the powers of the international control committee to supply disarmament—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Is Harry dumb? He told me he likes to date me because I'm so sensible and not thinking all the time about getting married!"

Stanley Escapade Sentenced

A prisoner, serving an eight-year term at Stanley for armed robbery, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of escaping from lawful custody.

Chiu Wah alias Lai Kung alias Lai Yuen, 39, odd job worker at the Hongkong Kau Fung Enamel Company, pleaded guilty.

He escaped from Stanley on July 31 this year and found work with the Enamel Company where he has been working till the date of his arrest. Sentence of eight years was passed on him at the Supreme Court on May 5, 1949. The term of four months' hard labour is consecutive to this sentence.

Prince Charles WILL Learn Boxing

London, Oct. 12.
Prince Charles will learn boxing this autumn by sparring with a "hulky" American boy, Charles, who will be six on November 14, is scheduled to put on the boxing gloves with six-year-old Stephen Butler of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Stephen is the son of Peter Butler, Second Secretary at the U.S. Embassy in London. He is described by his father as "pretty tough".

"Stephen still doesn't know he might end up bopping the future King of England on the back," said Mr. Butler. While official sources declined to comment, it has been known that Charles sports-loving father, the Duke of Edinburgh, has wanted his son to learn some of the rough and tumble of athletics. Apparently Mr. Majesty the Queen was won over—U.P. (See Comment P1).

Parole For Jap War Criminals Discussed In U.S.

Washington, Oct. 12.
High level and urgent consideration is being given to the politically explosive question of parole of Japanese war criminals, official sources told Reuters today.

This subject was believed to have been discussed in forthright terms during yesterday's talks between Mr. Richard Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, and Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

The eight nations with jurisdiction over the prisoners held in Japan's Sugamo prison—Australia, the Netherlands, Pakistan, France, Britain, New Zealand, the United States and Canada—were reported to be debating three alternative decisions on the 11 class "A" prisoners. The alternatives were: 1. Immediate parole, 2. Parole in 1956, 3. Parole in 1959—Reuters.

Application Granted New Move In Supreme Court Vietnam Cabinet Crisis

Further Move In King Case

An application for preliminary points as to jurisdiction arising out of an appeal against the Magistrate's decision in the King case to be heard by the Full Court was granted by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

The application was made by Mr Brock A. Bernacchi for the respondent, Mr. J. O. King, when hearing of a rule nisi resumed before the Full Court this morning. Hearing of the rule nisi was adjourned sine die.

The rule nisi which was granted by the Judge asks the Magistrate, Mr Foon, Yan-hoi, to show cause why he should not make amendments to his case statement concerning a charge of fraudulent conversion against Mr King.

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yau, both instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, appeared for Mr King. The appellant, Mr M. W. H. Seymour, Director of Falconer and Co. (HK) Ltd. was represented by Mr A. J. Clifford on the instructions of Mr F. D. Hammond of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Meston.

Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Magistrate, Mr Foon.

PRELIMINARY POINTS
In his application this morning, Mr Bernacchi said that the Magistrate's decision involved preliminary points as to jurisdiction and Counsel asked his Lordship to exercise the power under section 116 of the Ordinance to remit the case to the Full Court for argument on the preliminary points with which his Lordship was already acquainted.

After quoting section 116 of the Ordinance, Mr Bernacchi said that it was to be appreciated that the procedure in Hongkong, in respect of such appeals, was such that, without appeal, was a complete divergence of the appeal and a party who fell aggrieved by an adverse decision would have to appeal direct to the Privy Council, and that, he said, had been so ruled by the Full Court.

There were two questions as to the interpretation of sections 104 and 105 of the Ordinance. There was the question as to parties, whether the proper parties were before the Court, and indeed Counsel submitted, whether the proper parties were before the Magistrate.

There was also the question of jurisdiction in respect of compliance to section 104 and the effect of section 105 thereon. Mr Bernacchi said that when they came to look into the matter he found that even in respect to section 105—which he had now complied with—there was a considerable divergence of practice. In fact, as far as he could discover, section 105 had not been complied with for some years in criminal appeals. He submitted that it was desirable for a final ruling at least so far as Hongkong was concerned as to the practice and procedure under sections 104 and 105 of the Ordinance.

EMBARRASSMENT
Apart from that, Counsel said that there was always the question in this respect that his Lordship was going to hear the application for amendment at least some of the arguments although it was based upon the words "subject to the said" in section 116 there was a certain amount of interlocking of these points so that if his Lordship gave a decision, for instance, on this interlocutory matter it would undoubtedly affect the position of the final appeal. For these reasons Counsel submitted that it was preferable in a case such as the present where points to the jurisdiction arose for a final ruling as to the practice in Hongkong and as to the

Saigon, Oct. 11.
The Vietnam Premier, Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem, today informed General Le Can Van, head of the Binh Xuyen mob, and General Tran Van Xuan, a leading member of the mob, that he was prepared to reconsider the problem of their joining his cabinet.

This follows a previous refusal by the Premier to include General Xuan in his cabinet despite "suggestions" from the Vietnamese Chief of State, Bao Dai, who is at present in France, that he should do so.

Political circles here believe that Premier Diem changed his mind after talks earlier today with the French Commissioner-General, General Paul Ely and the American Ambassador to Vietnam, Mr. Donald Heath.

It is understood that both Generals would agree to themselves or members of the Binh Xuyen joining the cabinet. They feel that the Ministry of Interior should be in their hands although they are prepared to allow some participation by the other two powerful Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects who are also in the Government.

It is also understood that the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao leaders would agree to this plan—France-Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Work of British Red Cross

Sir—I should be grateful if you would allow me to correct a misapprehension conveyed in the article appearing in the China Mail of Saturday, October 9, entitled "The Children's Ward Becomes A Classroom".

This article gave a most interesting and human account of the work being done at the Lakhok Hospital by the HK Branch of the British Red Cross Society in providing special teaching and recreation for the children patients. The article stated, however, that the teacher was supplied by the Education Department, whereas in fact the whole idea originated with the HK Branch of the Red Cross, which not only pays the teacher but provides free books and stationery material for the children.

One of the aims of the Red Cross is to provide help in special fields which would not normally be covered by other organisations or by Government, and the Education Department is certainly most grateful to the local branch of the Red Cross for the interest and initiative it has shown in pioneering in this work. It must be encouraging to all those concerned to know that their efforts have already met with such great success, and I hope that the public will support the Society in all ways possible to enable it to continue and expand its excellent work in Hongkong.

L. G. Morgan,
Acting Director of Education.
HOLIDAY CAMP
Sir—During the recent visit of His Excellency, The Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. R. B. Black to the holiday camp at Silver Mine Bay, the Hon. Father Hewson, S.J., remarked that there might perhaps be members of the community who would like to associate themselves with the most excellent work of providing children from Hongkong with a happy and healthy holiday.

Radio Hongkong

8 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary List. Bandwidth, Black Dials, 100% Modulation, 100% Power, 100% Quality. The Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce has booked accommodation in the holiday camp for up to 100 children during the week October 19-25, 1954. To raise funds for this project the Jaycees themselves are being asked to dispose of tickets at HK\$10, each to those of their friends who may wish to join in the work.